Sam McMeekin Retained by Mr. Belmont After Final Bid

of \$1,200.

By E. D. BURROWS.

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Pont Powder dared to flirt with

dase scamper (it could hardly be alled a race) between Triple Grown and Old Drury, the former breezing ome as he pleased, to win the \$1,000

could not do better than finish eight could nace by a faint-hearted inch or o from Emil Herz's filly, Ida Claire, Sam, after being placed successively \$1.000, \$800, \$800 and \$400 selling ces, was run up to \$1.200 by J. Kelly, no trained Daingerfield for the race nich the Belmont horse captured. Mr. didnent and Mr. Hildreth, kowever, emed to feel that Sam might yet be ught how to win horse races, and tained him with the usual advance or the high bid.

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G.A.Cochran's Brown Filly
Breezes Home in Feature
Race at Belmont.

But the Randolph entry was not prepared for the triple challenge he repared for the stretch and was beaten by all three of the others.

Pullux winning by a length from Royal Martyr and Libyan Sands capturing the triple challenge here.

SLENDER CROWD SEES
HORSES DO BATTLE

only brought out two horses and proved to be a mere workout for Gifford A. Cochran's brown filly Triple Crown. Old Drury, Kimball Patterson's entry for the stake, was eight lengths behind her rival at the finish.

Favorite Stumbles.

Ahdon took the steeplechase after Racebrook, the favorite, had stumbled over the first barrier and lost his rider. Flying Peep and Repentent made the

intressence of medicarity of art and tremendous gathering of any before, was drab and colorless. In few who did journey down to see ghee-ghees perform spent very except the afternoon. Even Lansband could not inject much save into the situation, nor dispel the that the day's entertainment was aftermath. The sixth and last race of the afternoon was the only one in which a really representative field came to the scratch. August Belmont's colt St. Rock, was installed as the favorite for the six-furlong sprint; but Foxhall P. Keene's bay, Churchill, had been carefully primed for the race and had up trouble in disposing the field of up to the proposed him. carefully primed for the race and had no trouble in disposing the field of nine other horses which opposed him. Dorcas, a bay filly from the Cleveland Stable, on which a hot tip was out, finished second to Churchill. St. Rock coming in a rather poor third.

Altogether there was little to enthuse about save the sustained excellence of the sandwiches provided by the degenerated into a two-mper (it could hardly be race) between Triple Crown

an animal running an animal running he bidding for Mr. the second event, was pushed out of flivver. Sam Me-position rounding into the stretch and

Three likely-looking jumpers took da Claire, which finished second to much it this race, was claimed for by both Mr. Hildreth (for Mr. Belant) and by Henry J. Morris, owner Armament. Mr. Hildreth put in the claim, but Mr. Morris pointed out the winner of a selling race has call, and was sustained.

ocuring this daughter of Golden Wealth, Mr. Morris has, in mion of the wise ones, picked up y four-year-old at a low price, aire ran a whale of a race against kin, clearly outgaming the son of and Gunred and losing only e she had made the pace all the

AMATEURS HAVE AT PIPING ROCK

Private Sweepstakes for a \$10,000 Prize Will Be Feature of Card.

Over the course of the Piping Rock Racing Association, at Locust Valley, the opening of the spring meeting to-day will bring together amteurs of national prominence in the sport for a card of six races. In five the purses have been presented by members of the Long Island club, while the third event is a private sweepstakes among the owners in which the prize for the

guarantee that the race will be a real test of the merits of the foreign and home bred colts and fillies engaged.

A few of the gentlemen to join in the sweepstakes are C. K. G. Billings, H. P. Whitney, W. R. Cee, Gifford A. Cochrane, August Belmont, Mortimer L. Schiff and R. T. Wilson, jr.

Amateurs will be prominent in the saddle, and the army will be represented by some of its crack riders 'cross-country and on the flat. The first race will be at 2:30 o'clock, and is a highweight handicap at one mile and a furlong, for hacks or hunters registered

Notes from Belmont Track.

The news that the great Banistar had passed away only increased the gloom which enshrouded the stands and clubhouse yesterday. Nearly all of the 4,000 persor who witnessed the racing knew the on of Farandole by reputation, and most of them had stories to tell about him. Sie transit gloria mundi! The list of box holders comprises

Entries for To-day at Piping Rock

Results of Racing at Belmont Park

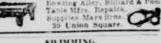
Ing stretch drive, in which Royal Martyr the supposed "good thing" of the day—Libyan Sands and True as Steel iso participated.

True as Steel was off in front and seemed to have a fair way to the wire;

The Harlem, an \$800 selling stake for three-year-olds, at one mile, will start this afternoon's programme. The Mincola and Westbury handicaps, at seven and five and a half furlongs, seemed to have a fair way to the wire;

The Harlem, an \$800 selling stake for three-year-olds, at one mile, will start the big of the day of th THERD RADE — TPL GARDEN CITY HANDICAP, selling; by subscription of \$10 each, with 5605 ashied. Six and a lind furbour, main center, Hores and age. Wi. Jeckey, — Chida — Fin. Pullint. 4. 114. Faithcuther 12.5—7.5—1. Royal Martyr. 4. 102. McCalers. 8.5—1.2—2. Libran Sands. 5—10. McTaggart. 10.1—5.1—7. True as Steel, 5—12. Keeph. 11.5—2.5—4. Wes. | Committee | Comm

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You can gather in a lesson from the same, When Fate begins to land upon your bean; When Failure tries to drive you from the game, Or Trouble starts to chase you from the scene; There is nothing very pleasant in the clout That will send you toppling downward through the air; But there's nothing you should bother much about If-they don't keep you there.

That Providence Record.

The Long Giant winning streak has brought back into prominence that Providence record made back in 1884-a record of twenty straight. The most remarkable feature of this victorious span is that Charley Radbourne pitched eighteen of the twenty games.

Eadbourne started the spurt on August 7 by beating New York, 4 to 2. He rested the next day while Providence upset Philadelphia, 6 to 0. Then, on August 9, Radbourne resumed again, beating Boston, 1 to 0, 3 to 1, 4 to 0 and 1 to 0. Radbourne then heat Cleveland, 3 to 2, and Detroit, 4 to 2, resting for the last time on August 20, when Providence again beat Detroit, 5 to 2. From August 21 to September 7 Radbourne won every game.

Here is the	complete record the most	remarkable p	Henring active vem
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ugust la		4	Detroit
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ugust ov.	Padhourne	4	Buffalo
ptember 2		10	Buffalo
ptember 3		5	Cleveland
eptember 4	Radbourne	- 17	Cleveland

September 6......Radbourne Beyond All Competition.

This record of Radbourne's is now beyond all competition. Certainly no pitcher will ever come again who can win eighteen straight games within less than a month. In these eighteen games the Providence star allowed but twentyeight runs, an average well under two runs to the game. His most remarkable

The Providence club that season numbered, in additi year-olds and bourne, such players as Bancroft, Lovett, Farrell, Start, Daily, Irwin, Crane, The Chicago club that was overthrown four times in the Providence sweep New Jersey State and glowing reports have come over the Radford, Murray, Carroll, Denny, Bassett and Gilligan.

had such stars as Anson, Pfeffer, Williamson, Burns, Dalrymple, Kelly, Gore, Billy Sunday and Silver Flint - a wonderful organization. So there was no question about the class of teams that Radbourne was beating and that Providence was helping him to beat.

PAWLING SCHOOL BANISTAR, NOTED STALLION, DEAD HAS BEST NINE

Army Nine in Tie.

West Point, N. Y., May 31.—The Army and Holy Cross nines played seven innings to a tie here to-day. The score was 6 to 6, the game being called by agreement.

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Fight Log.

TO-NIGHT. Clermont A. C.-Billy Papes vs. Johnny How

Harlem S. C.—Joe Gibbs vs. Young Lerey; Young Larry vs. Murray Perkle. Brown's Far Reckaway A. A.—Jimmy Ander-sen vs. Young McGowan. Ploneer S. C.—Eddie McEntse vs. Young Relily; Artic McGovern vs. Red McConsid. anderbilt A. G .- Jack Shawkey vs. Young Zulu Kid. New Polo A. C .- Joe Malone vs. Eddie Clifford.

SATURDAY.
Fairmont A. G.—Tex Kelly vs. Johnny Stadium A. C.-Jim Healy vs. Soldier Stanten: Joe Gallagher vs. Tommy Nevins. Broadway S. C.-Silent Martin vs. Jack Teland.

FAIR GOLFERS PLAY WELL IN **BIG TOURNEY**

Six Sectional Matches Decided — Knollwood Women in Lead.

Six out of the eight scheduled matches between women's teams representing clubs in the Westchester and Staten Island-Long Island sections were played yesterday under the auspices of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association. The South Shore Field Club, which has not yet placed a team in the field, again defaulted, this time to Fox Hills, which was to act at host. Sleepy Hollow was to have met the Century team on the former links, but was unable to muster a quorum, so Century gained a default.

So far there has been nothing in the series of matches to 'stop the victorious march of the Knollwood Country Club aggregation. Yesterday its fair representatives gained their fifth.

torious march of the Knollwood Country Club, defeated J. Harry Steintry Club aggregation. Yesterday its fair representatives gained their fifth straight victory, defeating Apawamis on the latter's course by the narrow margin of 4 points to 3.

Scarsdale went to Dunwoodie with only three players and was defeated by 9 points to 3, Mrs. Forde getting 3 points by default. Mrs. W. J. Faith was the only Scarsdale player to win, taking all three points from Mrs. J. H. Torious defeated J. Harry Steintampf and Allan Behr. 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, and S. Howard Voshell and Frederick ampf and Allan Behr. 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, and S. Howard Voshell and Frederick C. Baggs walloped King Smith and G. Carleton Shafer, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

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WESTCHESTER COUNTY

SCARSDALE AT DUNWOODIE FAIRVIEW AT ARDSLEY

Defeat of Mrs. Raymond

Miss Marian Vanderhoef
Turns Trick in Tourney
at Hartsdale.

for a time as if another upset was in the making.

A lone match also held the men's singles. S. Howard Voshell, who has two legs already on the valuable trophy and needs but one more to make it his permanent possession, showed his serious intentions by advancing into the semi-finals at the expense of

BAGGS AND SWEETSER WIN IN DOUBLES

Dr. Rosenbaum and J. S. O'Neale Emerge Victors Over Lawrence and Ray.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

ounty Tennis Club of Westchester, championships of New York State. Yesterday's big surprise was the defeat in the third round of the women's singles of Mrs. Edward Raymond, who was quite generally picked to emerge to the finals from the upper half just as Miss Marie Wagner is the favorite in the lower.

Carleton Shafer, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Rosenbaum a Victor.

Dr. William Rosenbaum national indoor champion in doubles, also made his appearance, though without his famous luck-giving coat. Lacking the potent coat, the doctor and J. S. O'Neale had a hard time winning their match. There were other features of the tennis day, to which all Hartsdale and points adjacent turned out. A masked marvel appeared in the women's doubles. It had previously been thought that tennis courts were immune. The marvel was a woman. She wore a dark veil, covering her face from the nose down, while she played. Later investigation proved that the marvellous one was no other than Miss Katherine Force, playing with Mrs. Louis Gouverneur Morris. Mrs. Morris did not appear at all disturbed, but she was on the same side of the net.

Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, the tiny Rosenbaum of the loo-yard dash at the recent intercollegiate championship meeting, but is expected to be in shape by next.

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Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, the tiny
Rarnard champion, whose singles play
in early rounds was almost as sensational as Miss Vanderhoef's defeat of
Mrs. Raymond vesterday, was one of

tional as Miss Vanderhoef's defeat of
Mrs. Raymond yesterday, was one of
the first to feel the effects of the
masked business.

Miss Gilleaudeau and Miss Crow lost
to Mrs. Morris and Miss Force in a
first round match, 2-6, 3-6. But in
the second round Mrs. Homer Green
and one of the four Browning sisters
— we could find no one who knew just
which one — were not at all abashed, and
ran out the third set at love.

Only one mixed doubles match was
run off. In it, a third round encounter. Mrs. Raymond found some
solace for the singles, for, paired with
her husband, she bested Mrs. Percy
Wilbourn, the former Bedford Park
star, and G. G. Brinckerhoff, who had
like affiliations, 6-3, 8-6. The last
set was desperately close, and it looked

Two Golf Titles at Stake in Play of Present Week

For the rest of the week speculation will be rife as to the winners of two golf titles, that for the championship of New Jersey and one for the title of Westchester County, Will the present holders of the honors, Maxwell R. Marston, of Baltusrol, and Dwight Partridge, of Bedford, respectively, remain undisturbed on their thrones, or will ther, perhaps unknown golfers, succeed to the titles?

It will be a formidable for the property of the pro

river as to the rounds the former Metropolitan champion has made. Kirkby is known to be particularly anxious to regain one of the titles he once held, and will be to the titles he

Big Surprise in Tennis

his serious intentions by advancing into the semi-finals at the expense of J. S. O'Neale. The hard-hitting Brooklyn southpaw had his twist, deep-bounding service working well, and did not usually have to extend himself-much beyond his delivery, except for a time in the second set. The scora was 6-2, 7-5.

Wright Is Might at Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., May 31.—All strength records at Harvard were broken to-day by Charles E. Wright, of West Newton, a sophomore. Wright scored a total of 1,486.9 points, exceed by the strength of the strengt

Willie Astey slugged his way to an easy victory over Joe Lynch in their ten-round bout at the Stadium A. C. last night. The fight was full of action from the tap of the gong and the men were cheered at the finish.



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